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THE KINGSMEN, the five-man group which gained instant popularity with "Louie, Louie," is slated for the Saturday night of Carnival.

Kingsmen Will Entertain At Carnival's Klondike

The Kingsmen, who catapulted into the disk charts with their recording to "Louie, Louie," are slated as Klondike Rush entertainment for the 1965 Winter Carnival.

Carnival Co-Chairmen Michael DeMas and Sally Brinkman, both '65, announced the entertainers early this week. News of the other Klondike Rush entertaining group will be released after Christmas recess, DeMas said Monday.

Distinctive Style

The five-man rock 'n' roll group, from Portland, Ore., has developed its own distinctive style, combining elements of blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll, according to Cashbox's Dick Zimmerman.

"Their youthful exuberance and vitality is matched only by a technical, far-beyond-their years adroitness on their respective instruments," he wrote on one album cover.

The most recent hit of The Kingsmen was "Death of an Angel," which hit the top 20 nation-wide. They were also the first to record "Long Tall Texan."

Rocking Five

Leader of the group is Lynn Easton, who plays the saxophone. He doubles as a composer. Playing drums is Gary Abbot, lead guitar Mike Mitchell, and organ Don Gallucci. Norm Sundnolm plays both guitar and bass.

Men Vote to Integrate Three Upper Classes

Middlebury men voted to "integrate" the three upper classes in college dormitories by an overwhelming majority in balloting Monday.

Of the 450 men voting, 376 favored "in principle, mixing sophomore, junior and senior men in college dormitories." The proposal will go to the Student Life Committee for consideration next Wednesday.

Three hundred sixty-two men felt the best means to achieve the proposed integration would be to convert Stewart Hall into a freshman dormitory, thus integrating the upperclasses in Painter, Starr and Gifford Halls.

Result Forecast

All four classes took part in the vote which paralleled the result of a sample poll taken by THE CAMPUS last week. At that time 88 per cent favored the proposal.

Earlier in the fall the Student Association had discussed the feasibility of mixing all four classes in the dormitories. Supporters of this original integration plan cited the benefits of contact with upperclassmen.

Early Discussion

In three weeks of discussions upperclass men expressed concern about the need for class unity and the problem of dirty rushing should the current system of separate freshman dormitories be abandoned.

In a survey taken November 30, less than ten per cent of the upperclass men supported the original proposal for total integration. The freshman council voted to support the plan.

Due to lack of support, the original proposal to integrate all four classes was modified by the Student Association. The SA then presented the plan for mixing just the three upperclasses and maintaining two separate freshman dormitories, Stewart and Hepburn.

Actors Join Musicians For 'Daniel'

By SANFORD SHAW

The mystical pomp and pageantry of the dazzling courts of ancient Babylon and Persia will be brought to life in Mead Chapel with the production of the thirteenth-century musical drama **The Play of Daniel** Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday evening performance will begin at 8:15 p. m., while Sunday's will take the place of the regular Vespers service at 4:45 p. m. There is to be no admission charge to either performance.

The action of the play, which recounts the Biblical story of Daniel, is presented through music and gestures explained by a series of narrations. When Daniel interprets the writing on the wall to the king Belshazzar or bewails his fate in the lions' den, he does it entirely in song.

Green Stars

Directed by Courtlandt van Rooten '65 with the aid of James Chapman and Robert Browne of the music department, the production will star Jonathan Green '65 as Daniel.

Also appearing in major roles

(Continued on Page 5)

Community Chest Drive To Get Underway Sunday

Solicitation for the fourteenth annual Community Chest Drive begins Sunday in an effort to raise $1 from each student and faculty member. "Give Once For All" will be the keynote slogan of the five-day campaign to raise $1500 for six national and local service organizations.

According to drive co-chairman Pat Wells '65 and Prue Frey '66 student donations will go to six agencies which serve both national and college interests. Included are:

1) The American Heart Association aids those with heart disorders, offers medical scholarships and works for the benefit of students in education.

2) The American Cancer Society provides students with educational materials, conducts an extensive research program to determine the cause and cure of cancer.

3) The Counseling Service of Addison County works for the promotion of mental health through direct counseling services available to all students.

4) The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, seeks to promote equality of educational opportunity by placing Negroes in Northern Colleges. Through its influence an increasing number of promising Negro students are presented scholarships to Northern colleges.

5) Porter Hospital furnishes medical aid for the town of Middlebury and the college community. Donations will be used for the purchase of new equipment, research and services.

6) CARE assists those in need throughout the world. It depends on voluntary contributions to purchase food, tools, and medical aid for impoverished citizens abroad.

Students may also earmark their donations for a number of other organizations. University Service, for example, provides aid in fields of health, educational facilities, and scholarships.

Other possibilities are the American Tuberculosis Association, and such civil rights groups as the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Largely successful during the 1950's, in recent years the drive has fallen short of its intended goal. Last spring, for instance, only $464 was raised through solicitations.

The Community Chest Fair, following a break in tradition, is scheduled for the spring. This follows a decision made last year when it was found that the previous fair had been only a limited success.

Only 15 Days

Just 15 days until Christmas, and we'll bet you haven't bought a present for your parents. How about a CAMPUS subscription — starting NOW — at special yuletide rates? Until June, only $2.75. Just fill out the form and drop it in Box 798 - - - with a check, of course.

Parents' Name _____

Address _____

_____

Students Will Visit Schools Seeking Negro Applicants

By BILL SHELLY, Managing Editor

Some 55 Middlebury students will visit 100 high schools throughout the United States over the Christmas vacation in an effort to acquaint college-bound students with the school.

The aim of the "recruitment" project, through publicizing the College to a greater degree in high schools containing a large Negro enrollment, is to encourage more Negroes to apply to Middlebury.

College representatives will, of course, talk to all interested students who are interested in the college. Representatives will also encourage any qualified "underprivileged" students, who may not have even considered attending college, to think seriously of doing so through scholarship aid.

Civil Rights Project

The project was initiated by the Civil Rights Group and is being carried out in cooperation with the admissions office.

At its meeting last week, the Civil Rights Group announced plans to extend its fund-raising drive for the presentation here April 16 of the play **In White America.** The group plans to distribute flyers in downtown Middlebury to solicit for odd jobs to be performed by its members.

The play's appearance here on campus is co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, the Middlebury Players and the Civil Rights Group.

Patron's Announced

President of the Civil Rights Group, Edward Weissman '65, announced at the meeting that several "Patrons" and "Friends" from among faculty members and townsfolk had already contacted the group and

(Continued on Page 3)

Berkeley Students Revolt; 800 Arrested During Sit-In

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor

Nearly 800 University of California students were arrested last week in a demonstration protesting an administration crack-down on campus political activity. The incident climaxed a three-month-long series of demonstrations.

Over 1000 students had begun a sit-in demonstration Wednesday night in Sproul Hall, the administration building on the university's main campus at Berkeley. More than 500 city policemen, county sheriffs, and state highway patrolmen moved in during the early hours of Thursday and arrested 796 of the students.

The arrests were ordered by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, who said, "We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California while I'm governor."

Call for Strike

Rebellious leaders of the Free Speech Movement retaliated the next day by calling a general student strike. One-third of the students and many graduate teaching assistants obeyed the call and stayed away from the classrooms.

On Monday, before an astonished crowd of 13,000 faculty and students, the leader of the student Free Speech Movement, Mario Savio, was dragged from the microphone by uniformed police during a meeting called by President Kerr.

Although he was not slated as a speaker, Savio was later allowed to speak. The incident is reported to have cost the university administration much ground.

The arrested students, meanwhile released on mass bail totaling $87,710, returned to the campus and picketed Sproul Hall and many of the classroom buildings. Leaders of the FSM demanded the dismissal of Dr. Clark Kerr, the university president and Edward Strong, chancellor of the Berkeley campus.

More than 5000 students, many carrying signs, gathered in the plaza to hear speakers. A counter-rally of students sympathizing with the administration also took place.

Politics Restricted

The dispute began at the beginning of the term, in September, when the administration announced that it would no longer permit the use of campus grounds for political activity and that rules against such activity would be enforced.

Students objected, and a series of demonstrations began, reports the **Times.** Eight students were suspended and new demonstrations began. Then, earlier last week, several students received letters warning that they would be disciplined, and on Wednesday, the sit-in at Sproul Hall was organized.

At a meeting of 500 members of the 1200-member faculty of the campus, a resolution was adopted stating that the university faced a "desperate situation." The faculty group called for new and liberalized rules for political activity and drafted a telegram to Gov. Brown condemning the use of highway patrolmen on the campus during the arrest of the sit-in demonstrators.

Police Brought In

Gov. Brown had ordered police to bring an end to the sit-in shortly after midnight, Wednesday. At 3:10 a. m., Chancellor Strong read a statement to the demonstrators on all four floors of the building.

"You are trespassing on university property," he said. "I give you five minutes to leave."

When the five minutes were up, reports the **New York Herald Tribune,** Strong snapped, "Now go! Get!" Only a few students obeyed, and police began clearing the top floor. The demonstrators went limp in classic passive resistance style.

Several hours later, the police had dragged the last of the demonstrators down the stairs. "After the corridors of Sproul Hall were closed 'a floor at a time,' " says the **New York Times,** "the litter of the sit-ins remained. There were empty fruit cartons, crushed soft-drink cans, a guitar, stacks of textbooks, sleeping bags and blankets and scores of notebooks with lectures notes in them."

A Valuable Lesson

One rebel leader welcomed the arrests. "Good," said Art Goldberg, "the kids have learned more about democracy here than they could in 40 years of classes. This is a perfect example of how the state of California plays the game."

The faculty resolution passed Thursday afternoon asked "that all pending campus action against students for acts occuring before the present date be dropped." Also proposed was a faculty committee to which students could appeal administration discipline.

After the release of the demonstrators, one of the Free Speech Movement's leaders, Mario Savio, said at a news conference, "we have promised that this university shall not be run and we shall keep that promise. There is only one possible final solution: The university must be for the students and the faculty."

Dispute Avoidable

"The tragic aspect of the dispute," stated the **Times** in an editorial Saturday, "is that it probably never would have arisen if the university had not felt it necessary last September to forbid political recruitment or fund solicitation for off-campus activities on a 25-foot strip of bricked-over land at the edge of the campus.

"Unquestionably there is merit to the complaint of Dr. Clark Kerr, the university's able president, that the students have displayed irrationality and intransigence. Unquestionably, too, part of the trouble has been fomented by left-wingers from outside the student body. But it is also plain that there has been a breakdown in communications between the administration and large elements in the university community."

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP member Virginia Neely '66 explains one of the many summer service projects for college students during the conference Monday night.

Photo by Westin

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Mr. Claus smiled so widely that he swallowed his head. Gulp, gulp. Maybe those reservations will have to be cancelled.

(This is another one of those Fisher Travel ads.)

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Bowl Opens, But 'Snowmen' Find New Fun

By JOHN RAGSDALE

As snow returns to New England and rustic Middlebury lies cloaked with its first mantel of winter white, a young student's thoughts can turn only to skiing. The books are pushed aside, and the boards are brought out to be dusted off.

Before Monday, the Snow Bowl had been closed, due to insufficient base. This, however, did not stop eager sportsters from unlimbering rusty legs on the slopes of Chapel Hill.

Not only skiers, in fact, but also sledders, trayers, and even ecstatic individuals who only wished to roll about in the snow took part in the antics.

Most noteworthy were the enterprising students who managed to filch trays from Proctor and, under cover of darkness, zipped about, singly or in chains, along the hardpacked snow. As many as 15 at a time would join trays and pile together before whirling down the slopes.

But, joyfully, the bowl opened Tuesday and artificial substitutes were laid aside as the first real skiing of the season began.

A DISCERNING EYE examines an article of ski clothing at last weekend's Ski Sale. $1500 worth of equipment changed hands in the Ski Patrol Sale.

Photo by Westin

McCullough to Feature Land and Water Ballets

Aquatic ballet and the drier, but none the less entertaining, dry-land interpretations of modern dance and ballet will highlight Sunday evening's gala Christmas program in McCullough Gym.

Beginning at 7:30, members of the Synchronized Swimming Club will perform six numbers in the Arthur M. Brown Pool, accompanied by recordings of Yuletide music.

The club's exhibition will be the first such production in the pool since its opening last year, according to Miss Joan Towne, assistant professor of physical education. The audience will be accommodated in the pool balcony.

Following the half-hour program, the Dance Club will present a program on the gymnasium stage. Directed by Susanna Hepp '66, the girs will perform a variety of numbers, both of ballet and modern dance. In addition, Courtlandt van Rooten '65 will perform two solos.

Because of the limited seating capacity in both the pool and gym areas, admission is by ticket only. Three hundred-seventy-five tickets have been made available and may be picked up without charge at the pool issue counter during the week or at the time of the performance Sunday.

Only ticket-holders will be admitted at 7:30; if there is room afterwards those without tickets may be admitted.

Civil Rights . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

offered support. The names of those persons contributing $10 towards financing the play's presentation and those giving $5 will be printed on the play program as "Patrons" and "Friends," respectively, of the Civil Rights Group.

Weissman also announced that Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds has formed a faculty committee to work with the group on the proposed exchange program between Middlebury and a Southern Negro college.

The committee consists of Dean Reynolds, Political Science Instructor Lloyd Axworthy and John Moyer, assistant to the chaplain.

Wyoming circulates 10 daily newspapers.

IFC Suggests Method to Better Greek Leadership

By ALEX TAYLOR

In a meeting Monday the Interfraternity Council laid concrete plans for improvement of leadership in Middlebury fraternities. A violation of the social code was also announced.

The new plan was fostered by President John Riker and leadership committee chairman Erle Morse. In early February, the newly elected fraternity officers will meet with appropriate members of the administration in a series of meetings over several weeks.

General Administration

Incoming house presidents will join with President Armstrong and Dean Swift in order to discuss the problems of leadership and administration, both within the fraternity and on the campus-at-large.

New secretaries will meet with Gordon Perine, Director of Alumni relations and Placement, for knowledge on how to improve alumni correspondence and raise money. Harvey Drinkwine, Supt. of Plant Maintenance, Gordon Bridges, Director of Dining Halls, and Lynn Hinman, Director of Proctor Hall, will meet with the new house managers, stewards, and social chairmen, respectively. These discussions will provide more fundamental information, in describing explicit ways each of these positions may be carried out more efficiently.

Leadership

Ideally, the program will enable the houses to administer their affairs more successfully, and in addition, provide greater leadership in extracurricular areas.

At the meeting it was also announced that Chi Psi is being placed on social probation this weekend for failure to have its guest book properly signed out.

Ski Movie Slated

Ski enthusists may pick up some tips from the movie **The Sound of Skiing.** Sponsored by the Ski Patrol, the film is set for an 8 p. m. showing Tuesday in the Municipal Gymnasium.

Tickets can be obtained at $1.15 from any member of Ski Patrol or by calling Jim Murdoch at Chi Psi. They will also be on sale at the door for $1.50.

On Display In Carr Hall

An exhibition of "Memorabilia of the 1913 Armory Show" is open in the gallery of Carr Hall until December 14.

Brought to the College by the American Federation of Arts, the exhibit shows the shock which hit New York City at the first showing of post-impressionist, cubist and futurist painting.

News articles, reviews, blown-up pages of newspapers, and panels of photographs show the reactions of the public and critics. They reveal for the most part bewilderment and hostility, although the 1913 exhibition was received favorably by some journalists.

Despite these initial reactions, however, the showing brought about the recognition of such artists as Braque, Cezanne, Duchamp, Gauguin, Kandinsky, Leger, Munch, and Picasso.

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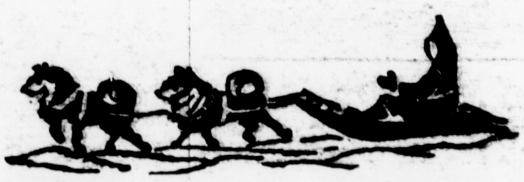

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Seniors Strive for Honors

By ERNA FERLANTI
Rewrite Editor

The Boxer Rebellion, Jane Austen's novels and the Graph Theory are three of the intriguing topics that teased this year's Honors candidates into year-long study projects.

Thirty-four seniors, representing 10 departments, are currently working for departmental honors. Granting seven credits, the year-long Honors Program allows students to engage in independent reading and research supervised by a faculty adviser.

The fruits of this year's crop of Honors candidates will come forth next April in the form of theses varying in length from 70 to 140 pages. Candidates will also face an oral examinations board composed of two members of their department and one professor from another department.

34 Working on Year Projects

Summer Work

Honors candidates begin preparation during the summer. Diane Takamune, an American literature major whose topic is "Theodore Dreiser and the American Tradition," did research over the summer, read Dreiser's works this fall and has now begun writing. Meetings with advisers, she explained, are on an informal basis, with students turning in material for criticism "a couple of pages" at a time. These sessions "help give directions" to the thesis.

Of her experience so far, Miss Takamune observed, "It ties together four years; all my American literature courses come into the paper."

With an eye on graduate school, Miss Takamune considers the project a "test" for herself. If a person cannot do an Honors project, she explained, he certainly cannot go on to do a master's thesis.

Galen South, a political science major working on a defense of congressional "malapportionment," decided to do a project because he was "burned up" about the subject. All the "eloquent appeals" for reapportionment prompted South to look into the other side of the argument.

Because he is planning to go to graduate school and would like to get a fellowship, South sees "no harm in having an Honors project on the record."

English Paper

Engish major Carolyn Curtiss finds the Honors program valuable in providing "opportunity for extended individual work." As her project Miss Curtiss is comparing three novels to "illustrate the presence or lack of an ordered world view."

By working with an eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century novel, she hopes to 'draw together the different periods" on one "narrow point."

Miss Curtiss, who has so far completed one chapter, works on her project "in big lumps of time," sometimes devoting several consecutive days to it.

Selection Criteria

To qualify for a project, students must have had at least an 80 average for two of the three previous semesters and receive approval of the department and the Faculty Honors Committee.

Of the 34 students undertaking Honors this year, 13 are working under the auspices of the history department. The English department boasts seven honor candidates, with the economics, French, biology, politcal science and American literature departments sponsoring two candidates each.

The mathematics, German and philosophy departments are each sponsoring one candidate.

Honors will be granted to candidates according to the decision of the Orals Board. Its evaluation of the quality of the candidate's thesis, his defense and his academic standing in his department, will determine whether a student receives the award.

Honors are granted to those with a mark of 85 or better on the paper, while High Honors goes to those with a thesis grade above 90 and a department average above 85.

On Campus This Week

FRIDAY

Army, hockey, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Play of Daniel, 8:15 p. m., Mead Chapel
Bowdoin, hockey, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

Community Chest Collection
Pearsons Tea, 3-4:30 p. m.
Christmas Vespers, **Play of Daniel,** 4:45 p. m., Meal Chapel
Synchronized Swimming and Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Brown Pool

MONDAY

Community Chest Collection

TUESDAY

Community Chest Collection

WEDNESDAY

Community Chest Collection
Christmas Party, 8-11 p. m., Proctor Lounge

THURSDAY

VACATION begins at 12 noon

Christmas spirit will come to Middlebury early this year during the annual holiday tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in Pearsons Hall.

Hello, fellow students of Middlebury College. Greetings from the operator of the former WILLIE'S PIZZERIA. I am doing my best at serving my country.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to you all.

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Pvt. E2 William F. Holmes
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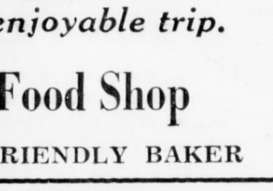

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KING BALSHAZZAR, played by Sandy Shaw, gestures during rehearsal of Play of Daniel. Jon Green, third from right portrays, the lead, Daniel.

Photo by Westin

WRMC Revises Format; Local Interviews Added

By MARY DICK

Program scheduling for WRMC, the campus radio station, has been changed to provide time for new shows and to allow the extension of others, announced Jiffy Starr '65, president of the organization.

"Spotlight Middlebury," broadcast by Sam Levin and Dick Brush, both '66, Sundays from 8 - 9 p. m., will feature interviews with faculty and other college personnel. Also offered will be music and taped features from the intercollegiate broadcasting system.

A recent "Spotlight" program featured J. Gerald Alaimo, varsity basketball coach; future plans call for interviews with folksingers Judy Collins, and the Clancy Brothers.

Other WRMC changes involve extending the "Dinner Concert," a program of light mood music; beginning a daily language program in Russian, Spanish, French, and German from 6:30 to 7 p. m.; and lengthening the Sunday night "Popular Showtime" by 30 minutes.

In addition, "Concert Hall," a program of classical music, has been rescheduled for 9 p. m., and "Folk Festival" will now be heard at 10 p. m.

'Daniel' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

will be Sheldon Baker '67 as the Prince, Sanford Shaw '67 as Belshazzar, Carol Burr '65 as the Queen, John Liccardi '67 as Darius, David Robinson '67 as Habakkuk, Susan Gallagher '68 as the Angel, and Carolyn Holmes '66 and Donna Youngblood '67 as the Envious Counselors. Chaplain Scott will serve as narrator.

Chorus

Adding to the spectacle of the courts will be a chorus of some 20 satraps, soldiers, queen's attendants, legates, wise men, and advisors.

An eight-piece orchestra consisting of organ, trumpet, viola, flute, recorder, bagpipe, glockenspiel, and drums will accompany the singers, particularly during their colorful processions.

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Jan.	11-15	Feb.	15-19
Jan.	18-22	Mar.	1-5
Jan.	25-29	Mar.	8-12

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The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Give Once For All

Campus fund drives and solicitations for charity are normally as unpalatable for college students as dull editorials proclaiming the need for generosity. There is simply nothing new or exciting about a Community Chest which makes the same requests year after year.

As a result, donations in recent years have been insignificant in comparison to student expenditures for entertainment on any weekend. Middlebury's student body of over 1300 gave but **$464** in solicitations last spring. Considering the financial position of most Middlebury students, the average donation of 35¢ per person was less than philanthropic.

Yet no matter how old-hat or irksome fund drives may seem, they are both a convenience for students and a vital source of support for worthwhile organizations. By contributing to all charities with a single donation students are rescued from repeated solicitations by local and national service groups. Ideally these agencies should also profit by combining their fund-raising efforts into a single campaign.

In the 1950's Middlebury students responded to the combined appeal of local and national agencies with donations averaging over $2000. The combined total from solicitations, the Fair and the Ugly Man contest topped $4300 just five years ago.

Why have contributions from Middlebury students decreased so drastically since 1959? Certainly the size of the student body cannot be a factor. Trinity College's 1350 students raised over $6500 for the Community Chest last month.

Decline in need among the recipient organizations does not answer the question either. The valuable and expensive research of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Fund is far from completed. Nor has the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students terminated its program of financial assistance. CARE continues to maintain an extensive program of aid to the needy, and Porter Hospital and the Addison County Counseling Service also require public support.

Middlebury's student body will have an opportunity to provide that support for these organizations during Community Chest solicitations next week. A contribution of just $1.00 from each student and faculty member is needed to reach the drive's modest goal of $1500.

Support should not be offered merely to match Middlebury's past efforts or equal the record of other colleges. Thi year's drive co-chairmen have expressed the spirit of their campaign with the slogan "Give Once For All." The final days before Christmas vacation are a fitting time to consider the great merit and needs of those agencies served by the Community Chest which deserve all the support Middlebury students can give.

Many Scholarships Have Strange Strings Attached

By DOUGLAS KILTS

If your name is Delano and you live in Ticonderoga, N. Y. or Essex County, the chances are quite good that you could receive the Dr. Ralph B. Delano Scholarship.

Many loyal supporters of Middlebury bequeath a great deal of money to the College, but occasionally numerous stipulations are attached.

A great many scholarships are based on geographic location, namely home towns. Students from Addison County could benefit from both the Battell and Twitchwell Scholarships, while those from Worcester County, Mass., may qualify for the Fuller and McEllis grants. Mr. John A. Howe prefers to distribute his money among students from Poultney, but only under certain conditions.

HEY, JUST THE KID WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

For Rutland Alums

If you attended Rutland High, the Pierce Scholarship is expressly for you. The Riker grant goes to male students from Bridgeport, Conn., and Waterbury, Vt., with "reservations on their life incomes." Students from Wallingford, Cornwall and Proctor can receive the Stafford, Sunderland, and Southmayd grants respectively.

If you still have not found a source of scholarship money, try those based on field of study. Women majoring in French and living at the Chateau are eligible for a grant from the French Government. A second, the Dean S. Edmonds scholarship, is a very liberal grant asking only that the student be "male, a student of the sciences, more particularly physics, including electronics."

Possibly your birth is the key to scholarship success. If you are of Italian parentage, look into the Cox scholarship. The Fulton Scholarship requires that recipients be male graduates of Athens College, Greece, or of Scottish parentage and schools.

Last Relatives

Possibly you are a descendant of E. C. Ben Franklin. If so see the scholarship committee immediately. They thought surely the E. C. Ben Franklin line was a part of the lost race.

The George Robert White Scoot Scholarship appears to be the most undiscriminating scholarship of all. It asks only "for students of high character, irrespective of creed, color, race, or scholarship standing, preference to be given first to to Alpha Mu, Chi Psi, and then to students of North American Indian, Chinese, or Japanese descent."

If you have completely given up on a scholarship designed expressly for you, try the Edward L. Bond grant. With a few years of diligent application you might be worthy of a scholarship the income of which is "to be used for an annual scholarship for a junior or senior man whose integrity, manly character, concern for his fellow students, zealous interest in his studies and loyalty to his college and associates combine to make him an outstanding citizen."

Test Merits Evaluated

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests have been long discussed by both the educators and the educated as to their worth in measuring a student's potential ability to do college work. According to many, they are superficial and do not measure effectively the many variables involved.

The College Board Testing Division counters this statement, saying, "The tests do effectively measure intellectual power and achievement qualities . . . " The Board further explains that a standard error is taken into account to counteract the variables mentioned above.

Still both views probably reflect some bias. THE CAMPUS, therefore, decided to test on a limited scale, the test's ability to predict college performance. Using as subjects the classes of '65, '66, and '67. THE CAMPUS took the top ten students in each class and checked their SAT scores. Results were then checked against their respective classes and, in addition, compared with the national percentiles.

In the table below, for example, for the class of 1965, in the first line, four of the top ten students had SAT verbal scores between 550 and 599, while three of those in the top ten had mathematics scores in the same range.

In the class of 1965, the results were as follows:

	Verbal	Mathematics
550-599	4	3
600-649	3	5
650-699	1	2
700-749	2	

Class average: Verbal — 595, Math — 607

592 = 90 percentile nationally

607 = 90 percentile nationally

The class of 1966:

	Verbal	Mathematics
550-599	5	(350-399 1
600-649	1	3
650-699	3	3
700-749	1	3

Class average: Verbal — 595, Math — 623

595 = 96 percentile nationally

623 = 91 percentile nationally

The class of 1967:

	Verbal	Mathematics
500-549		1
550-599	2	2
600-649	7	2
650-699	1	2
700-749		1
750-800		2

Class average: Verbal — 616, Math — 635

616 = 97 percentile nationally

625 = 92 percentile nationally

Judging from the results, the scores, in general, seem to forecast to a substantial degree a student's future performance in college.

Over $1500 worth of equipment changed hands in the Ski Patrol Sale Friday and Saturday, reports patrol leader Jim Murdoch '65.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

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Midd Women Aid at Peru Camp

Saw Hint of Educational Revolution

By MELROSE HUFF

Four Middlebury students, Rosemary Streeter '64, Eloise Carlton and Melrose Huff, both '65, and Cindy Brown '66, who is now at Pratt Institute, helped pioneer the first international workcamp ever conducted in South America.

Eighteen students from New England colleges joined a Swiss teacher, two Swedish high school students, some thirty Peruvian "universitarios," and several volunteers from Cooperacion Popular, the Peruvian Poor Corps, to work on construction projects at the growing Universidad Nacional de San Cristobal de Huamanga. Located in the town of Ayacucho, Peru, the half-way point on the imperial Inca road from Cuzco to Lima, the Universidad stands at 10,000 feet in the Andes.

Attacks Common Problems

The workcamp was sponsored by World University Service, an international organization of college students and professors working towards solving common problems of the world university community. WUS's concern with making higher education more accessible puts it in the forefront of the battle to provide effective leadership in the emerging nations.

WUS's involvement with the University of Huamanga is a result of this interest. On a continent where university education produces more "cultured" candidates for "cushy" positions than the society can afford, the University of Huamanga is providing a radical and original alternative.

Through the innovations of its dynamic rectors, the University has assumed leadership in reform and development which may redefine the role of the university in society. It is actively grappling with one of the country's most serious problems, land reform.

Revolt Indecisive

Currently one per cent of the population of the sierra owns 96 per cent of the land. The peasants who supply the labor have been trying with increasing frequency to seize control of the land. Even when their revolts are successful, however, the proposed reform often fails, for the peasants themselves lack the know-how to use the land effectively.

After one such revolt in a nearby area, the University of Huamanga was able to offer the peasants assistance in the form of better farming and managerial methods. In addition, the University is experimenting with ways of tapping the selva's enormous potential. Such activity is vital, since Peru at present has to import food.

Students Undernourished

The University has its problems, and some of the gravest of these are in student housing and nutrition. Forty per cent of these students live in quarters with no hygenic facilities, and ninety per cent, with no electric lights. The average monthly student income is $10, while food alone at a first class boarding house costs $15 a month. Two-thirds of the student body are chronically undernourished.

Latin American universities do not as a rule have dormitory systems, but because of the poor quality of the housing available in Ayacucho and the limited means of most students, who come largely from the mountain provinces, the University has recognized a responsibility in this area. With some financial aid from WUS through the contributions of American and Scandinavian campuses and with student labor, the first dormitory units and a small cafeteria were completed this year.

ROSEMARY STREETER '64, one of the Middlebury women who worked in Peru last summer, carts wheelbarrow.

Students Dig and Travel

The four Middlebury students participated in a work camp which had as its immediate goal the construction of another student center-cafeteria. As materials were not ready when they arrived, however, they worked with pick and wheelbarrow at a number of on-going construction projects.

The University provided six hours of classes per week in Peruvian culture, geography and problems of development for the benefit of foreign students, and arranged weekend trips for the entire workcamp into remote areas where the indigenous culture has been preserved relatively intact. An isolated market where barter still predominates and a hunting-and-gathering jungle tribe were some of the stops. Thanks to the efforts of the University's dean of students, campers were privileged with such experiences as witnessing a native healing ritual for a sick child.

Unforeseen Benefits

The appreciation of the value of a "non-Western" culture and the perspective it gives on one's own, and the realization of the possibilities of human dignity in a so-called primitive state were results which were not foreseen. In turn, the workcamp of Peru provided the people with a more balanced notion of what Americans are really like — Catholic, Jew, Negro, Boston socialite, philosopher, prospective politician — thus paving the way for future cooperation.

Although eleven Peace Corps teachers were forced to resign from the University in January, student leaders there are now trying to effect a mutual student exchange with Middlebury similar to that proposed by the Civil Rights Group. This would be especially valuable, in the opinion of the students who spent the summer there, in reaffirming the relevance of higher education to today's problems.

AMERICANS AND PERUVIANS work together in constructing a wall across one side of the campus to keep packs of burros and herds of sheep out. Work there is described by Melrose Huff '65.

Study Shows Fraternity Discrimination Decline

By MARY DICK

A recent study of membership policies in fraternities of 252 schools revealed that about half have affirmed policies of non-discrimination.

Conducted by the Illinois Committee on Human Rights in Higher Education, the survey covered almost 70 percent of U.S. colleges and universities with Greek-letter organizations.

Fifty-three percent of these which have made affirmative committent to non-discrimination go beyond rejecting discriminatory clauses in constitutions and bylaws and urge or require the elimination of discriminatory practices.

Geography was found to play a part in the percentage of educational institutions that have taken policy positions. In the Northeastern states, 70.8 percent of the schools had formulated non-discrimina ory polices;

(Continued on Page 10)

To The Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

A Couple Pickles

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Ross:

The closing down of the Crest Room during hockey games has long been a grievance among Middlebury students — especially those who cannot make it a regular habit to follow the exploits of our hockey team at every step of the game. Why must the Crest Room be obliged to interrupt on a regular basis its vital service to the Middlebury community? A cup of coffee, a couple of pickles, a cheeseburger with all the trimmings — these are small things. But they take on giant proportions in the mind of him who has his mind set on that, and that only, at a certain moment — and is **denied** it.

Let's examine the reasons behind this policy.

1) Indeed, how can the Crest Room personnel be in two places at once? As if the dualisms of modern living had come to that! But this is not the case. I have heard tell of student proposals to relieve the Crest Room of its hockey concession duties. The reasons for their rejection have not been made sufficiently clear. Was it not **both** the Civil Rights Group **and** the Varsity Club who (not disinterestedly, to be sure) offered such services? Certainly, if not within one group, then between the two, there are resources enough to handle the job well.

2) It could be that the administration does not realize how much the rest of the campus would benefit from such a venture. Would you like to hear from a larger segment of the student body?

3) Or finally, perhaps those in charge are unsure of the success of such a venture. In that case, we might try to work out a trial plan for a limited period of time.

I, for one, would be very willing to help work towards a solution to this problem and would be most happy to hear from you **soon** about it.

Barbara Zurer, '65

December 5, 1964

Undermachined

To the Editor:

This morning I was up at 6:30 a.m. Why? Do you think I was studying? Hardly! I got in line to do my laundry. There were four people ahead of me. The girl in front of me had been in line all night!!

Do you think girls from Pearsons or the Chateau come to the Battells to visit us? No, they come to use our **one** washing machine, bringing the ratio up to 500 girls for one washing machine. (One of ours is now deceased, along with those in Pearsons and the Chateau; they couldn't keep pace.)

How can we compete with Mountain girls?

How can we afford to go grassing when one pair of wheat jeans has to last an entire year? You think the ring around the bathtub is bad — you should see the rings around our turtle-necks.

On the other side of the picture, have you no pity for the poor washing machine, doing 72 washes a day, pumping 864 gallons of water through its pipes? How would you feel after a day like that?

Due to these facts, we hereby declare that we are seriously undermachined. We put this question to the economics department: How are we to cope with such a high demand and such a low supply? And to the maintenance department: Please help keep Middlebury clean!

Hopefully,
Seven Sophomores

December 2, 1964

Integration

To the Editor:

The article about men's dorm integration in THE CAMPUS of December 3 stated that integration would be restricted to upper classes: "An earlier SA proposal to integrate al four

(Continued on page 10)

Freshmen Win Hockey Match, Lose On Court

In their first game of the season, a strong frosh hockey team met Northwood School. After one minute of play Dave Symonds hit the nets on a pass from Jack Ireland, starting a relatively one sided game for the Freshmen. At the end of the first period the score stood 4 - 1 for the Panthers with the lone Northwood tally coming on a breakaway by Bob Walsh at 7:33.

In the second period, the Frosh were only able to hit the scoring column once when Ken Donovan scored with assists by Mike Watt and Stu Dunn.

Mike Treska started the scoring in the third period on a pass from Carter Jahncke at 3:30. Seven minutes and three goals later the game ended with a 9 - 1 win for the Midd Men.

The Middlebury freshmen basketball team opened its season with two losses at the hands of the UVM and Union freshmen squads.

In their first game against Union the Midd frosh went down to a 71-58 defeat, largely because of poor ball handling and weak defensive play. Middlebury's shooting percentage from the floor and the foul line was also very poor.

Between the game with Union and the game with UVM the frosh made some sweeping improvements. Against the Catamounts, Midd lost the game in the last seconds of playing time as the result of a 30-foot desperation jump-shot. The final score was 61-59.

DAVE NICHOLSON dribbles ball away from grasping Trinity players in Saturday's game. Photo by Westin

Hoopsters Beaten Twice; Larries, Clarkson Next

By BRIAN BRY

This week the Panther basketball team travels to the north woods of New York to face St. Lawrence and Clarkson tomorrow and Saturday. Also ahead on the schedule is a three game Christmas Tournament to be played in Montreal during the holidays.

In games played last week, the Panthers dropped their opening two games. Against Union December 2 Midd came out on the short end of an 83-68 score. Union jumped off to an early 11 - 1 lead which the Panthers were never able to overcome.

Out Rebounded

Despite their height advantage Middlebury was out rebounded, and not able to control the ball. The outstanding player for Union was senior Captain Gary Brown. While netting over 20 points, he also riddled the Panther defense with sharp passes.

High scorers for Middlebury were junior Charlie Ladd and captain Peter Karlson with 18 and 17 points respectively. Also scoring well for Midd was sophomore guard Dave Nicholson who sank 16 points.

Against Trinity at home Saturday, the Panthers fared even worse, losing 103-62. Ladd was again high scorer for the losers. Once again the Panthers were out rebounded by a smaller team, and Middlebury play appeared sloppy throughout the evening.

23 Points High

Trinity's outstanding player was lefthanded Captain Belfiore. He scored 23 points and hurt the Panthers under the boards. Middlebury also had difficulty coping with the effective press employed by Trinity, and particularly with sophomore guard Overbeck who scored 16 points, mostly on outside

(Continued on Page 9)

Skaters Top Merrimack 5-4

By JEFF McKAY

In last week's hockey action the Blue skaters split two close ones, losing to Princeton 4-3 in overtime, and beating a surprisingly strong Merrimack sextet 5-4.

The loss to Princeton was frustrating as the Panthers led 3-2 late in the final period. The Ivy Leaguers pulled their goaltender in the last half minute and tied it up at 3-all. The aroused Tigers scored again in the sudden death overtime and came off with a hard-fought 4-3 decision.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Panther skaters were not to be denied, however, as they hung on for a 5-4 victory over Merrimack. Coach Wendy Forbes' boys went ahead 5-2 early in the final period and then staved off the vistors' late rally.

Merrimack netminder Don Smith was pressured all during the game and came up with 42 saves. Sophomore goalie Pete Brown put in a fine performance in the home nets with 23 stops. Another sophomore, winger Dick Hall, skated with the "red" line and had a fine afternoon as he contributed a goal to the Panther cause.

(Continued on Page 9)

Ski Team Trains For First Meet

By DICK MILLER

Middlebury's varsity ski team will swing into its competitive season during the Christmas recess. Coach Bobo Sheehan will send the Alpine team of Gordi Eaton '65, Roger Buchika, Peter Ruschp, and Erle Morse, all '66, to the National Training Camp at Vail, Colorado.

The Nordic team of captain Pete Swallow '65, Dennis Donahue, Tom Easton and John Brodhead, all '66, will train at Middlebury in preparation for their opening meet January 3, at Lyndonville, Vermont.

This experienced squad will be backed up by Dave Stonington, Bill Wells, Glenn Govertsen and Eirik Jorgensen, al '66 and Art Sleeper and Ed Norton, both '67.

Coach Sheehan is optimistic about his team's chances to improve on last year's successful season which saw the Panthers sweep both the Middlebury and Dartmouth Winter Carnivals.

Army Here Friday Nite

By JEFF McKAY

Middlebury fans will get their fill of hockey this weekend as the Panthers face Army Friday night at 8 and Bowdoin Saturday evening at 7. Over the Christmas break the Middlebury skaters will compete in the Lake Placid Holiday Hockey Tournament, December 28-30.

Army, ranked ninth in the East in a pre-season poll, is a high-scoring, fast-skating squad. Captain Mike Thompson, and Bart Barry, second and third high scorers in the East last season, lead the West Pointers. The Black Knights defeated Princeton 6-2 last week but will have their work cut out for them when they come North to face the Panthers.

Weak Bowdoin Six

Bowdoin plays Norwich Friday night before coming to Middlebury. The Polar Bears are facing a "long year" as they have already been downed by a weak Harvard team 4-1, and were outclassed by Northeastern and Brown.

The Lake Placid Tournament has listed four teams: Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury and Norwich. In the first round Colby plays Norwich, and the Panthers will face Bowdoin again.

Five Named To All Star Grid Team

By KARL LINDHOLM

Middlebury's gridiron standouts in 1964 were among hundreds of college football players named to all star elevens throughout the country during the past week. Co-Captains Dave Giddings and John Kingman, both '65, and Fred Beams, Nick Van Nes and Jeff Demong, all '66, were Middlebury's representatives on three post-season teams.

In a comprehensive appraisal of the New England talent, the New York Times football experts formed their Small College All-New England Team. In its ranks were Middlebury's stellar senior center, John Kingman, and leading ground gainer, Fred Beams. A total of twenty-two were honored in the selections.

The Burlington Free Press selected four Middlebury play-

(Continued on Page 10)

Inside Story

Looking Backward

by Joe McLaughlin

Middlebury's traditional two week interlude between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, provides an ideal period for reflection, at least with regard to the athletic scene. The basketball and hockey seasons are still too young for a fair evaluation, and the ski season is yet unborn. With no current news to occupy their conversation, the "old-timers" have turned to reminiscing.

Last Saturday's hockey game provided a starting point for Athletic Director Duke Nelson. It was the first home hockey game that Duke has not coached in his twenty-two years at Middlebury.

Duke remembers Middlebury hockey when it was played in front of McCullough Gymnasium on the level field that today's freshmen use for Sunday afternoon touch football games. "We flooded the field and then had to scrape the snow off," Duke recalls, "but we practiced there and played all our home games there."

In 1950, the present Field House was built. However, it wasn't until 1954 that Middlebury had artificial ice. "We had to flood the floor and then open all the windows. There were many games played with water at one end of the rink."

Duke's teams won 210 games over the years, while losing 163 and tieing 7. In 1961, his team, which included All-American Phil Latreille and the celebrated Fryberger line, finished the season with a 19 and 2 record, the best in the East.

Duke can recall missing only one game in his twenty-two years. "It was the opening home game of the 1949 season," he said apologetically, "and I was attending a NCAA meeting in New York City."

In 1956, Duke served as president of the American Hockey Coaches Association, and during the year he was named athletic director of the College. Duke has also served with the NCAA Ice Hockey Selection Committee and is presently a member of the ECAC Selection Committee.

By DICK CONANT

Last week I picked the Faculty to win the volleyball championship over the men of Zete. Well, the Teachers did finish in the lead position, but Sig Ep upset ZP to finish second (9-1) to the unbeatable (10-0) Men of Letters. Zete, with losses to the first and second place finishers, had to settle for the third spot at 8-2.

With no games to report, thoughts run at random. Does the fact that Middlebury plays on a small (about 183 feet long) hockey rink at home have any effect on the players when they have to skate better than 200 feet during most away games?

At least the size of the rink, built by the United States Army, keeps the already-out-of-shape intramural athletes from having to huff and puff through smoke-clogged lungs any more than necessary.

Although the blue line is equally distant from the cage no matter what the over all length of the ice, one cannot blame the goalie for feeling a little bit crowded in Middlebury's unheated Memorial Arena.

Second, what are the chances of Middlebury sponsoring an intramural car rallye? If Mr. Kelly found an indication of student interest he might consider expanding what is already the best intramural program in the Eastern United States. If interested, write THE CAMPUS, or Mr. Kelly.

Navy National Soccer Champs

The United States Naval Academy defeated Michigan State 1-0 last Saturday and copped the national collegiate soccer championship in a game played on an icy field at Brown University. Navy was the survivor of a 16 team field which Middlebury declined to enter early in November.

Three teams from New England competed in the tournament. Dartmouth, Trinity, and Bridgeport all were eliminated before the semi-final round.

Interviews Begin Jan. 4 for Nine BOG Positions

The new year will bring with it nine new leaders for the Board of Governors. Interviews for the positions available begin the Monday after vacation.

Interested students may sign up at the Proctor information desk before Christmas vacation.

Positions available are president, vice-president, and seven chairmen for the recreation, social, public, house and personnel, culture, publicity, and research and evaluation committees.

The new leaders will be elected by the present BOG. Two of the positions will be given to freshmen, three to sophomores, and four to juniors.

In addition to the student members, the Board consists of the dean of women, the dean of men, the director of Proctor Hall, the business manager and a faculty representative.

Cubeta, Prickitt Now Correcting Writing Samples

Professors Paul Cubeta and Henry Prickitt of the English department are spending a sort of "busman's holiday" in Princeton, N. J., this week. They are there to help evaluate the writing skills of over 100,000 high school students.

Invited by the Educational Testing Service, the professors join a team of college and high school teachers who are correcting College Board Writing Samples of thousands of prospective college freshmen.

Students were allowed 20 minutes to write an essay on an assigned topic. The test, which in the past emphasized multiple-choice questions and grammar-correction exercises, was altered several years ago to include a written composition.

Support Our Advertisers.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

shots.

Coach Alaimo commented after the game that he was somewhat disappointed, but nevertheless that he was not discouraged in the least. In fact he hoped that the game would inspire the players to work harder and seemed confident that the team would improve as the season progressed.

Middlebury	FG	FT	P
Karlson	4	1	9
Ladd	7	8	22
Moppert	1	1	3
Myatt	4	2	10
Smith	1	3	5
McLaughlin	1	0	2
Nicholson	1	1	3
Witteman	0	3	3
Roller	1	0	2
Lindholm	2	0	4
TOTAL	22	19	63
Trinity			
Hickey	6	1	13
Overbeck	6	4	16
Belfiore	9	5	23
Morrisse	1	2	4
Bremar	2	4	8
Hourihan	4	1	9
Rissel	2	4	8
Landes	7	2	16
TOTAL	40	25	105

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Co-captain Tim Carey leads the scorers at this date with 2 goals and 6 assists for 8 points. Flashy Wayne Halliwell has 4 goals and 2 assists for 6 points, while Bob Dorf is third with 3 goals and 2 assists for 5 points.

The Panthers are 2-1 and have outscored their first three opponents 15 goals to 13.

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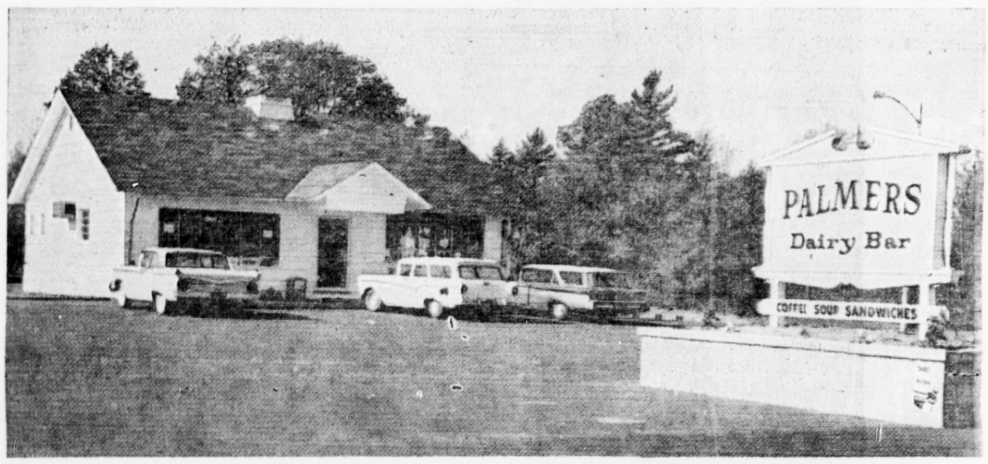


CHAPTER ONE

They say that most first novels are autobiographical, and I may as well admit from the start that this is one of those. Rather than begin with the dreary night when I was born, in the grimy, fly-specked hospial in a sooty, Massachusetts factory town, let us start with me as I am today: middle-aged, serious, engaged, a student at Middlebury (Vermont) College, preparing to do my Christmas shopping.

Christmas is a joyous occasion, and my heart sang as I briskly walked down the grimy, fly-specked Main Street of Middlebury. I had resolved to begin my shopping at The Vermont Book Shop, for it has a much better selection of books than I can find at home. And they'll gift-wrap packages (not fancy but they don't charge for it either) and mail things anywhere.

A lot of other students had the same idea, for the store was filled with them, enthusiastically leafing through the myriad of books, their youthful laughter belying the cynical sophistication of the Middlebury student. I moved through the swirl of students to the office area, where Dike Blair (the sooty, pipe-ash-specked owner of the establishment) was frantically addressing stacks of envelopes.

Mrs. Brooker and Mr. Murray, two of the people who work there, smiled warmly as they explained that a local oil company had ordered a thousand Christmas cards, but only on the basis that Mr. Blair address them. And Mr. Blair won't turn down an order no matter what. "Darn - spoiled another one," said Mr. Blair grittily. "Blankety, blank, blank, blank." "What does 'Blankety, blank, blank blank, mean?" I asked slyly.

"Oh, it's blank verse, I suppose. Mr. Blair sometimes quotes poetry that doesn't rhyme, so I guess it's blank verse. You know, things like

"These are the times that try mens' souls,
The saddest of the year;
Bearded with moss and in garments green,
Indistinct in the twilight.'

It doesn't rhyme, you see."

"Well, it certainly isn't Haiku," said I. "What are you selling for Christmas presents these days?"

Mrs. Brooker and Mr. Murray gave happy little cries, which caused Mr. Blair to jump and misaddress another envelope. "Our best seller is this book right here," said Mr. Murray, holding up a book with a blue jacket, titled 'The Fish In My Life.' "It's a very funny book, the experiences of Murray Hoyt, a Middlebury alumnus, and the perfect gift for any fisherman."

"Want an exciting novel? 'The Night of the Short Knives' is a dandy," said Mrs. Brooker enthusiastically. "'Smoke Island' is another dandy."

I weighed all of these excellent suggestions judiciously. "I need something for my fiance, an intelligent girl, pure in mind and body. She's a senior at Bennington," I said somewhat grimly. She has a complete collection of Jean Walsh Anglund — you know, 'A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You' and so on — all first editions. Unless there's a new one?"

"There is! There is!! 'Childhood Is A Time of Innocence' is brand new, and just the thing for a Bennington girl, especially if she's an Am Lit major," Mrs. Brooker and Mr. Murray said in perfect unison.

Mr. Blair jumped to his feet like a quick, brown fox. "And a 'Peanuts Calendar' — any beautiful girl likes to receive a 'Peanuts Calendar' for Christmas. Your girl is beautiful, isn't she?"

I decided to subtly change the subject. Priscilla is not exactly homely, but I would not truthfully say she's beautiful. As her father says, she probably is a late-blooming rose. But more of that in a later chapter.

Mr. Blair barrelled on and on. "She'd love the new Charles Addams book, 'The Groaning Board.' Or her little brother would. Does she have a little brother?"

I decided to subtly change the subject. Priscilla has a ittle brother, but he looks exactly like the boy in the Addams cartoons, and I'm afraid a gift of the book would not be appreciated.

Mr. Murray shoved several books into my hands. "Saul Bellow's 'Herzog' has had terrific review. It was cited in last Sunday's Times twice by publishers who said they wished they'd published it. And 'The Horse Knows the Way' is very good John O'Hara."

"How about a lovely book for your mother?" stated Mrs. Brooker with a lovely smile. I'm thinking of Dorothy Rodgers' 'My Favorite Things' — a beautiful book of the loveliest in clothes and decoration, and the most elegant food."

I decided to subtly change the subject. My mother's not exactly a slob, but she's no Mrs. Richard Rodgers. Still it might flatter her, and she might do something to our soot-stained, fly-specked house.

"And records — there's the new Joan Baez, and loads and loads of Van Ronk and all these other Folk-singers and Allen Sherman and so on. And Christmas records, and children's records. And the classics."

Mr. Murray broke in with a talk about a brand new paperback book on the techniques of cross-country skiing, but I paid no attention since I don't ski. Mr. Blair was on the other side of me praising Dag Hammarskjold's 'Markings' — quite a remarkable and touching book, I gather. I decided to buy a copy of it for myself. And a copy of Robert Pack's poetry, 'Guarded By Women,' which I'm going to get him to autograph.

"Why not buy your parents 'A Vanishing America' — a sentimental history of twelve small towns in different parts of the country. Middlebury is in the book representing the Northeast. Both the Times and the Trib gave it excellent reviews," Mrs. Brooker said enthusiastically.

"For stocking presents, or small gifts that are more than a card but not expensive, look through the rack of Peter Pauper $1.00 editions. They're pretty, and range from cook books to poetry to limericks and jokes to Haiku. And the Odyssey 95 cent series, or the handsome $1.85 Collins Classics." Mr. Blair paused for breath.

"Speaking of Christmas cards, we have thousands of them, even some humorous ones," said Mrs. Brooker learnedly.

"You can always pick three or four paperbacks, and we'll gift wrap them together," added Mr. Murray helpfully.

Well, I thought, thre's always 'The Prophet.' Priscilla says she hasn't read it yet. And this brought my mind back to her. You'll meet her in the next chapter.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

classes was dropped when a sampling of student opinion over a period of three weeks indicated lack of sufficient support for the change."

On November 15, however, the Freshman Council, presumably as a part of the "sampling of student opinion," had voted unanimously for integration of all four classes. Before the vote was taken, a number of objections to the plan were discussed — among them:

Dirty rushing: it was concluded that dirty rushing would be a smaller problem if freshmen were living with members of all fraternities than it is now. At present, the IFC rules and the extremely limited contacts of freshmen with upperclassmen make fraternity talk a forbidden and sweet fruit.

Class unity: freshmen would still have orientation and social events together, would still be eating together, and would attend most classes with other freshmen. The Freshman Council believes this to be enough to hold future freshman classes together.

Room preference: more upperclassmen would have to live in dormitories they don't like. But this fact only proves that the Freshman Council's decision was not one of narrow self-interest. Next year, when the plan goes into effect, its members will be sophomores.

Besides, dorm segregation isolates freshmen at the time when isolation does the most harm. The article states that "each sophomore normally contacts only one-tenth of the junior and senior classes, that is, his fraternity brothers." True, but each freshman, newly arrived and unseasoned, normally contacts only two, his junior fellows. The plight of this year's sophomores is a small one indeed, compared with the freshmen's.

In summary, the Freshman Council's decision unanimously expressed the opinion that increased school unity as well as easier adjustment to college life for freshmen will result from total integration of the men's dorms. It came as a surprise and a shock to find that "student opinion" — whatever that is and however it was arrived at — has defeated a proposal unanimously approved by the students' representatives of the class of '68.

John Allen '68

December 5, 1964

Merry Christmas &

Happy New Year

FROM

ABRAM'S DEPT. STORE

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ers on its All-State squad this year. Lineman Dave Giddings and halfback Fred Beams were named to the first team by the **Free Press**, while juniors Nick Van Nes and Jeff Demong were second team fullback and end, respectively.

Honored by Burlington's WCAX television station were Beams, Giddings and Van Nes, who appeared on a telecast last Thursday with their UVM and Norwich all-state competitors.

Santa Claus To Make Frat Circuit

The spirit of Santa Claus will be very much in evidence this week, as Middlebury fraternities and sororities "whoop it up" with parties and presents for area children.

Second graders from the Middlebury elementary school and from St. Mary's will be entertained from 3:30 - 5 p. m. Wednesday by nine fraternities. The parties are sponsored by the Middlebury Community House, and Santa Claus will be everywhere with presents for all. Faculty and student guests will also be welcome.

Saturday afternoon, Delta Tau Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Santa will make their annual Christmas visit to Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vt. Monday or Tuesday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta will have a party with the children of the Weybridge elementary school.

Discrimination . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

only 3 percent of Southern schools that responded indicated a formal policy on this issue. Other factors influencing the stand on discrimination are the size of the student body, the level of educational standards of the school, and the number of fraternities and sororities on campus.

"A few decades ago a large majority of the 61 fraternities in the National Interfraternity Council carried restrictive clauses in their constitutions. Today only two national fraternities belonging to NIC carry such clauses," said the report.

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: *4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

WRMC

WEEK OF DEC. 10-16

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-9	Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10	Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday

2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30	Coutts (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-7:55	Michaels (Concert Hall)
7:55-10	(?) Hockey vs Army (Home)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

6:55-9	(?) Hockey vs Bowdoin (Home)
9:00-??	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9	Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10	Folk Festival
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund (From Dust to Dust)

Monday

2-4	Lindemann (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale

Tuesday

2-4	Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Easton (Concert Hall
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter

Wednesday

2-4	Andrews (Matinee)
4-5:30	Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Language Center Now 20 Percent Completed, Will Open September '65

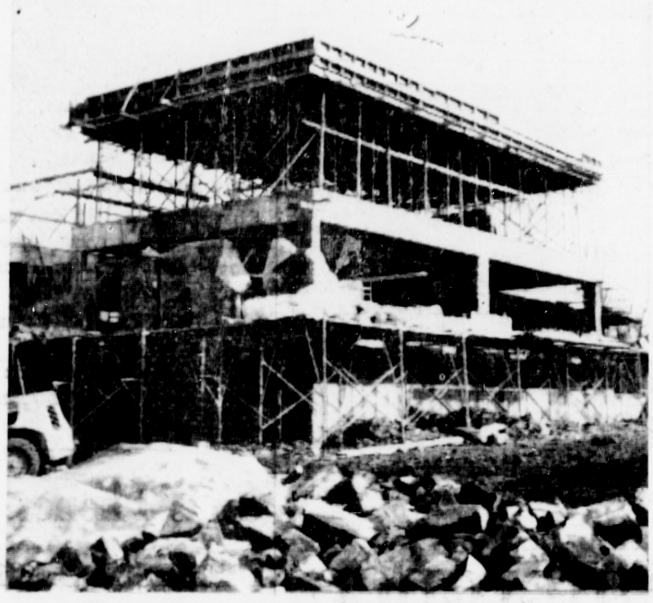
Construction of the new Edwin S. S. Sunderland Language Center and Charles A. Dana Auditorium is now 20 per cent complete, it was learned Tuesday.

The first building project of President Armstrong's administration is expected to be ready for occupancy by the language departments by September, 1965. The clerk of the works said recently that the building should be "closed in" by the stone-work of gray Vermont limestone by the end of the year so that work may continue all winter.

Needed Facilities

Facilities planned for the first floor of the Center — shown at right — include three classrooms, 21 indivdual cubicles for language students. A total of 63 cubicles is planned for the three floors of the buiding. They will be air-conditioned and serviced from a central control desk.

Provision is being made for



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION is the College's new language lab, named for the recently deceased trustee Edwin S. S. Sunderland.

Construction Underway

In progress so far are the right-wing and the main section of the building; stonework on the walls of both is being put in place. Only the foundation of the Auditorium has been completed.

The Language Center, the main portion of the unit, is named for the trustee and longtime benefactor of the College who died early last month. The Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 260 — Wright Memorial Theatre seats 450 — is named for Charles A. Dana in appreciation of the $300,000 Challenge Grant from the Dana Foundation last February.

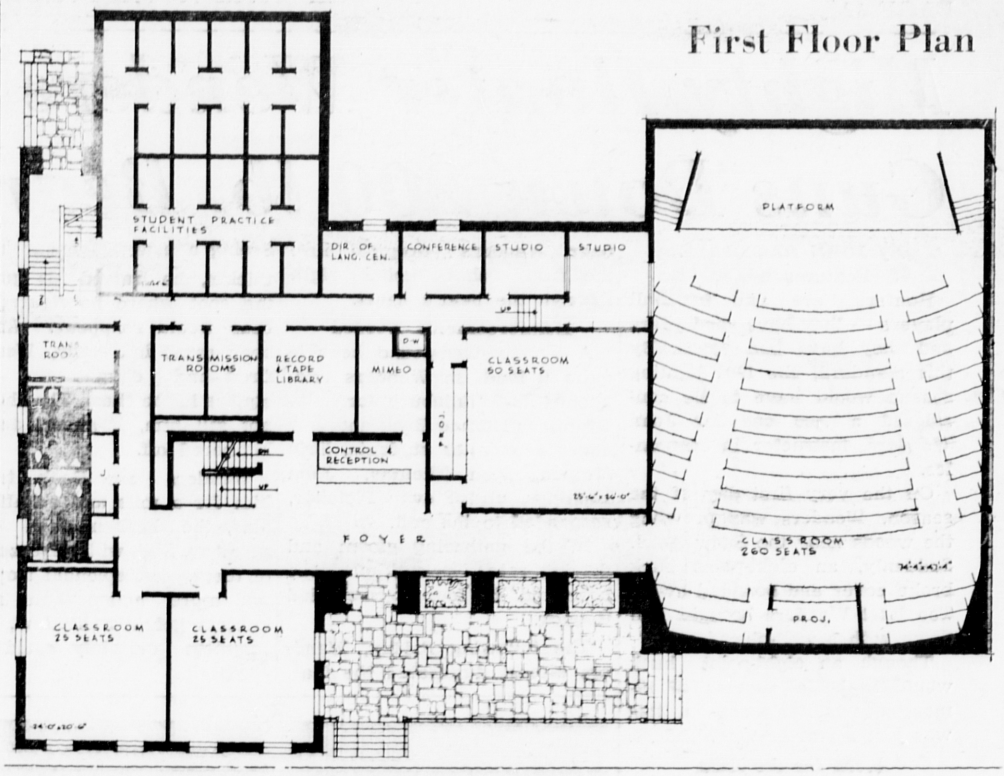
The project is expected to cost in excess of $875,000.

an experimental linguistics laboratory in the basement.

The Center will also house the offices of members of the language departments and the deans and directors of the Summer Language Schools.

Many Uses

The Dana Auditorium, designed primarily as a center for audio-visual instruction in languages, can also be used for small concerts, recitals, lectures, debates, and films. It is planned for as perfect acoustics as is possible. A double-glass window in the recording studio on the second floor will overlook the stage to permit the recording of any activity there, such as demonstrations, discussions, or songs.



Large classes of language students will also meet there once a week for explanation of problems and the week's assignments in the 63 cubicles.

The building, planned by Freeman, French and Freeman, is being designed to fit in architecturally with the other buildings on campus. The stone exterior of native gray limestone is from a quarry in Panton, Vt. General contractors for the building are Carroll, Verge, and Whipple of Pittsfield, Mass.

BOG to Offer Proctor Party

The Board of Governors will sponsor a Christmas Party Wednesday, the night before Christmas vacation, in Proctor Lounge from 8 to 11 p. m.

Highlight of the evening will be the Santa Claus contest, in which four freshmen will vie for the reigning position. Santa Claus candidates are John Kruesi, Richard McMahon, Robert Mygatt and James Weekes. They were nominated by the BOG social committee, headed by Frederica Mahlmann '67.

The Strappers and the Mischords will provide musical entertainment.

IRC Features 'New Vitality,' New Functions

By ANDREA AGRELL

"From my prep school, Athens College, I knew almost everything about Thanksgiving in theory; I found, however, that it was much more enjoyable in practice."

So said John Papaioannou '68, who spent the four-day vacation at the home of Henry Prickitt, associate professor of English. John is one of several foreign students at Middlebury for whom the International Relations Club finds a sponsor family during the holidays.

Orientation

Among other IRC-initiated activities, Club President Eirik Jorgensen has revamped the system of foreign student listing. He also sent out seven-page papers to orient foreign students to American laws, customs and academic life.

Jorgensen recently compiled the IRC's first **Newsletter** which will contain local and collegiate IRC news, as well as articles from club members on international affairs.

Varied Plan

Future plans of the club include sending Arnold Gelber '65 as the Middlebury representative to the annual Latin American Seminar in Puerto Rico. Plans also call for the group's attendance at a conference on U. S. foreign policy in February, a conference on Russia and China, in April, and the Model General Assembly in March.

Faculty and up to 12 students will compose Middlebury's delegation representing Brazil at the Assembly. In connection with the chosen country of Brazil, the IRC is sponsoring a speech December 11 by Peter Kami '68, a native of that country.

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Mighty Hunter Wenders Guns Down 200 lb. Bear

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Hunters are like baseball players — they have good years and they have bad years. By this standard, the 1964 hunting season would have to be considered a .400 one for John Wenders, instructor in economics.

On the very first day of the season, Wenders was prowling the woods near the Snow Bowl. Suddenly, an eight-point buck broke cover and bounded away. Too late! Wenders brought him down with a well-placed shot.

Though an eight-point buck would make a success of almost any hunter's season, this was just a starter for Wenders.

Runs for the Hills

Two days later, after spending most of the day in class, he grabbed his gun and dashed up to the hills. Parking his car just outside of Ripton, he waded across the Middlebury River and climbed up a steep hill.

Almost immediately, he scared a deer that took off down a game trail. Wenders, knowing the direction of the trail, cut through the woods to head the deer off. While crashing through the trees, en route to the cutoff point, Wenders managed to root out . . . **another** deer? No, by George, a lumbering 200-pound bear that waddled hastily off in the direction the deer had taken.

With a deer and a bear both on the run Wenders took off in hot pursuit. Firing four shots from his .270 at the fleeing bear, Wenders dropped him, the first shot going right through the bear's heart.

Reinforcements Needed

A two-hundred-pound bear is quite a load, so Wenders telephoned to Middlebury for help. Professor Horace Beck and four eager economics students, Eric Kronen, Stan Thomas, John Hastings, and Steve Pletcher, responded to the call.

In the gathering gloom and driving rain, Beck skinned the bear and the four boys carried it back.

The following Friday, Wenders almost duplicated the feat. Seeing a bear disappear into a thicket, he trained his gun on the spot where he figured the bear would reappear. As the bear came into view, Wenders fired and caught the bear square in the chest. The shot did not kill him, however, and he lumbered off.

Wenders and Beck trailed him for a mile and a half but, alas, the bear made a clean getaway. Still, with a freezer full of meat, two splendid trophies, and more action than many hunters get in a lifetime, John Wenders certainly could not complain.

Crest Room to Feature Juke Box in January

By ROGER OLIVER

A jukebox will be installed in the Crest Room in the near future, according to Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall. Although the exact date of delivery is not yet known, it should be in use sometime shortly after the Christmas vacation.

The jukebox will be in operation from 5 p.m. until closing on weekdays and from around 1 p.m. on Saturday. At all other times, including all day Sunday, the jukebox will not be in use.

Buy Silence

A unique feature of the Crest Room jukebox is that students may buy periods of silence along with a selection of popular 45 and long-playing records. The standard price of 10 cents for a single record and a quarter for three selections will be charged.

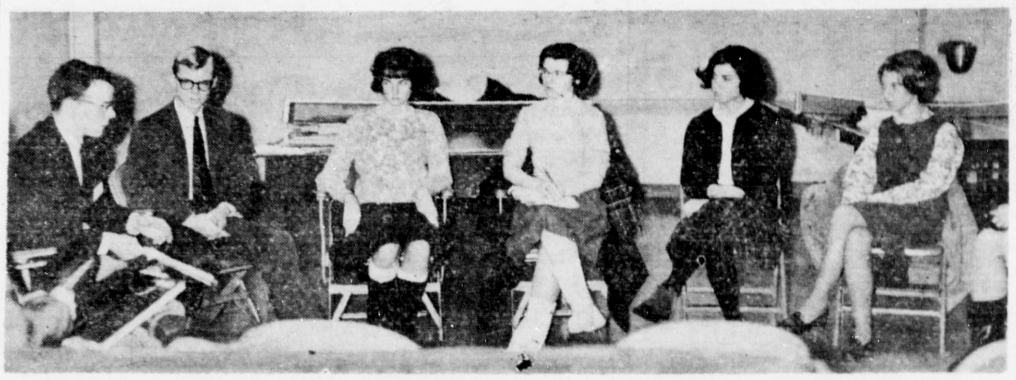
The House and Personnel Committee of the Board of Governors, headed by Tom Sheldon '67, first proposed installation of a jukebox. After approval by the Research and Evaluation Committee, the proposal was endorsed by a faculty committee.

The times that the jukebox will be in use is a compromise, according to Sheldon, between the wishes of the students and those of the faculty.

Possibilities for Future

Sheldon also said that the possibility of having afternoon dances in the Crest Room is being explored.

The jukebox is being rented from a private concern which will provide the records and make periodic adjustments on the machine.



CAREER CONFERENCE lecturer Howard Tolley '65 explains workings of the Peace Corps to interested students in Proctor Game Room last Saturday. Photo by Westin

Few Attend Conference

The liberal arts graduate is the "best raw material for overall management of business," last weekend's Career Conference keynote speaker commented in his address Friday night.

According to Peter Marshall, assistant director of personnel at Norton Company in Worcester, Mass., the liberal arts grad is valuable because he has been taught how to think, not just taught a technical skill.

Marshall praised Middlebury's placement office and encouraged students to make use of it in seeking jobs.

Following the keynote address, a panel discussed the importance of the employment interview. Panelists were Marshall, Gordon C. Perine, director of placement at Middlebury, Paul M. Aldrich, employment supervisor for the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies and Douglas Hanau '54, director of placement at the University of Vermont.

The group emphasized that students should take advantage of on-the-campus interviews, not only for immediate employment, but also for future contacts.

Leaders of the discussions on particular careers were for the most part Middlebury graduates representing their respective occupations.

Attendance at the Conference, sponsored by BOG and the placement office, was poor. Approximately fifty students and faculty members were present at the Friday nght address and an average of eight students attended each of the three sessions of the career discussion groups.

Carol Sue Tarbox, BOG committee chairman who helped coordinate the conference, said in an interview with THE CAMPUS that she felt the conference was very worthwhile for those who attended it. The small groups, she said, gave students a chance to have more personal and informative conversations with the representatives.

Miss Tarbox said, however, that all the time that went into planning the conference was not worth the effort since so few attended it.

Lecture Sunday

Dr. Richard Janson, director of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, will give an illustrated talk Sunday evening at 7:30 in Willard Lounge.

His subject will be "Private Railroad Cars Used by Crowned Heads and American Tycoons." All are cordially invited by the fine arts department, which is sponsoring the talk.

A magnum is a two-quart bottle used for measuring wine.

Girls' Phones Promised Soon

By SANFORD SHAW

Additional telephones in the women's dormitories may become a reality instead of just a necessity by the end of first semester, according to Business Manager James Ross.

In a meeting with the New England Telephone Company shortly before Thanksgiving, Ross learned that with the electrical facilities available in the dorms, at least one additional phone and possibly more could be installed in each women's dormitory, hopefully, by the end of January.

Installing additional telephones for use in the women's dorms is expected to alleviate the over-crowding of the lines during the evening. More phones would allow more calls to get through sooner. The Student Association originally passed a resolution calling for additional phones last month.

The Black Death Plague, which began in 1347, wiped out one quarter of the population of Europe.

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